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## MiG-29s train in desert skys

**By Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi  
AWFC Public Affairs**

The 53rd Wing's 422nd Test and Evaluation Squadron is hosting a unique aircraft, the MiG-29 Fulcrum from the 1st Squadron, Laage, Germany. The aircraft and crews are participating with the 422nd and 85th Test and Evaluation Squadrons in tactics development and evaluation to teach our pilots how to fly, fight and win against this real-world post-cold war threat.

The MiGs will fly offensive counter air missions against a variety of aircraft including F-15s, F-16s and A-10s, said Maj. Jay "Ozone" Paulus, 422nd TES test director. The primary mission of the Fulcrum aircrews is to test weapons and tactics of the test

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi

**A Fulcrum from 1st Fighter Wing Laage, Germany, prepares for take-off from Nellis airfield Wednesday.**

## Hundreds promoted to staff sergeant

Air Force wide more than 50 percent of all eligible senior airman were promoted to staff sergeant.

Nellis beat the service-wide average by almost two percent.

Congratulations to the following staff sergeant selects:

### Air Warfare Center

Christman Traci  
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### 57th Wing

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Gamboa Gabriel  
Gameon Marty  
Gameon Marty  
Gandy Austin  
Gargac Todd  
Garza Enrique  
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### **Congratulations to the following quarterly award winners:**

#### **57th Wing**

##### **Airman**

Senior Airman Michael Brooks  
USAF Air Demonstration Squadron  
**NCO**

Staff Sgt. Ty Kobza  
USAF Weapons School

##### **Senior NCO**

Senior Master Sgt. David Vinson,  
57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

##### **Company Grade Officer**

Capt. Rick Spyker  
Detachment 1

##### **Civilian Category 1**

Ms. Dianne Yukl  
57th Operations Group

##### **Civilian Category 2**

Ms. Marsha Norton  
57th Wing

#### **57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron winners:**

##### **Green Suit**

##### **Airman**

Senior Airman Gregory Lowell  
**NCO**

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Clark

##### **Senior NCO**

Master Sgt. James Jackson

##### **Civilian**

Mr. Ronald Pieper

##### **Blue Suit**

##### **Airman**

Airman 1st Class Bradley Downey  
**NCO**

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Clark

##### **Senior NCO**

Senior Master Sgt. David Vinson

##### **USAF Air Demonstration Squadron**

##### **Airman**

Senior Airman Michael Brooks  
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Staff Sgt. Eric Wheeler

##### **Senior NCO**

Master Sgt. Gregory Taylor

##### **99th Air Base Wing**

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##### **Senior NCO**

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99th Support Group

##### **Company Grade Officer**

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##### **Civilian Category 1**

Ms. Sharen Rutledge

99th Medical Group

##### **Civilian Category 2**

Ms. Tanya Finks

99th Medical Group

##### **Civilian Category 3**

Mr. David Sawyers

99th Support Group

##### **Dormitory of the Quarter**

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##### **Dormitory Room of the Quarter**

Airman 1st Class Erica Tomasovich

99th Security Forces Squadron

##### **99th Support Group**

##### **Airman**

Staff Sgt. Matthew Saab

99th Security Forces Squadron

##### **NCO**

Tech. Sgt. Andre Tveit

99th Services Squadron

##### **Senior NCO**

Master Sgt. Sharon Kimbrough Thomas

99th Communications Squadron

##### **Company Grade Officer**

2nd Lt. Erika Berkholtz

99th Civil Engineer Squadron

##### **Civilian Category 1**

Mr. Todd McGowan

99th Civil Engineer Squadron

##### **Civilian Category 2**

Ms. Ellen Worth

99th Communications Squadron

##### **Civilian Category 3**

Mr. David Sawyers

99th Civil Engineer Squadron

### **Congratulation to the following NCO Academy graduate:**

#### **57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron**

Tech. Sgt. Joseph L. Kegg

## *Fulcrum*

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and evaluation pilots and give them some real world air-to-air experience.

The German aircrews deployed here in force, bringing more than 110 officers and enlisted for the 30-day TDY. While here, seven Fulcrum aircraft will fly a high sortie rate. As many as six flights per day, said Maj. Paulus.

To complicate matters, aircrews and maintenance will swap out with fresh crews from Germany midway through the TDY.

"They came here straight from the Maple Flag exercise at Cold Lake Air Base, Canada. Some of these guys have been gone (from home) for a while," said Maj. Paulus. "We don't really mind the switch. It will be interesting."

"The best thing about this is we get to fly against an aircraft we would probably see in combat," said Maj. Paulus. "The Fulcrum deserves a lot of respect

in the air-to-air arena."

"The Fulcrum is a very respectable air-to-air adversary, particularly in the dogfight arena due to its excellent maneuverability," said Maj. Paulus. "It also employs the lethal combination of a helmet mounted sight and latest Russian designed and built heat seeking missile. Often, U.S. Air Force fighters enjoy a long range advantage over the MiG, but we have to use the element of surprise and max perform our aircraft and systems to avoid detection and prevail in a short range, visual dogfight."

According to Lt. Col. Johann Köck, 73rd Fighter Wing Operations Group commander, Laage, Germany, the MiG-29 has a few advantages over its more electronically advanced American counterparts. From his 10 years of experience flying the Fulcrum, he believes the real difference in a dogfight would come down to who is the better pilot.

"At about 40 miles apart, the American planes have the advantage (because of avionics.) At 10 miles the advantage is turning to the MiG," said Col. Köck. "At five miles out, because of the MiG weapons sight and better maneuverability, the ad-

vantage is mine."

The weapons sight is a helmet-mounted system that allows the missile to follow the line of sight of the pilot's helmet. "Where you look is where it goes," said Col. Köck.

Coming from central Europe and then Cold Lake Canada, the German maintenance crews have had only one obstacle that can't be overcome easily, the Nellis heat.

"It never gets above 30 degrees (87 degrees Fahrenheit) at home," said Capt. Ralf Leonhardt, 73rd Fighter Wing, Laage, Germany. "First day here it was over 45 degrees (113 degrees Fahrenheit)!"

"The pace of work here is faster," said Capt. Leonhardt. "It's good to see how the American Air Force works, we've learned a lot and the support from the 422 is excellent. They've made all the arrangements for us here. It's been perfect."

"We are just glad to be here," said Col. Köck. "This is a great opportunity for us to fly with our NATO partners, and it's great that we can help the Americans to test out new equipment and tactics against our aircraft. There really is no bad part about being here."

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## Promotion statistics

	Eligible	Promoted	Percent
Air Force	38,654	19,605	50.74%
Air Combat Command	N/A	N/A	00.00%
Nellis	893	463	51.84%
Air Warfare Center	7	4	57.14%
57th Wing	424	249	58.72%
99th Air Base Wing	380	182	47.89%
Tenants	82	28	34.14%



## Action Line

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Col. Del Eulberg  
99th Air Base Wing

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## Warrior of the Week



Senior Airman Kurtis Douge

**Unit:** 99th Security Forces Squadron

**Duty Title:** Security Forces Journeyman

**Hometown:** Bellingham, Wash.

**Time in Air Force:** One year and 11 months

**Time at Nellis:** One year and 7 months

**Hobbies:** Running, hiking and target shooting

**Goals:** To graduate from

United States Army Ranger School.

**If I could change one thing about Nellis?** I would improve the station training course by the base track.

**What's my favorite Air Force memory?** Receiving the 1999 Flight Airman of the Year Award for the Security Forces Squadron and selection for below-the-zone promotion.



Photo by Senior Airman Melanie Bobair



File Photo

*A moment in history...*

## Nellis Air Force Base dedication

**Ceremonies were conducted to unveil the plaque dedicating the base to Lt. William Nellis, May 20, 1950. The base received its new name less than 60 days before the outbreak of the Korean War. This year the nation observes the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.**



Unless otherwise indicated, all show times are 7 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 1 p.m. To be put on the email mailing list, send your request to [angel1m@lvcn.com](mailto:angel1m@lvcn.com), or call 652-5020 for more information.

**Today**

**Center Stage (PG-13)**  
*Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana*

A tight-knit group of young dance students try to make a name for themselves and become stars in the fiercely competitive world of professional dance.  
*Language and some sensuality*

**Saturday, Sunday and Monday**

**DINOSAUR (PG)**  
*Live action animation*

About 65 million years ago during the late Cretaceous Period, an Iguanodon named Aladar, is separated from his own species and raised on an island paradise by a clan of Lemurs. When a devastating meteor shower plunges their world into chaos, Aladar and several members of his family escape and join a group of dinosaurs searching for a safe new nesting ground. With water and food in short supply and bloodthirsty predators posing an ever-present danger, the herd faces many life-threatening obstacles during the course of their treacherous trek.  
*Intense images*

Theater is closed Tuesday and Wednesday

**Thursday**

**Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13)**  
*Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi*

A car thief agrees to lead his gang one last time before they retire. He takes on the challenge of stealing 50 cars in a single night to save his brother's life. The problem is another gang is aiming for the same heist, and police are after them too.  
*Violence, sexuality and language*





# Buckle up, avoid “human collision”

**By Master Sgt. Howard Earl  
AWFC Ground Safety Manager**

Many non-seat belt users feel they can brace themselves to prevent injury in an accident. But they don't realize the forces involved, until an accident happens. Some live to consider the error in their judgement, but many don't.

Contrary to popular opinion, people do not die in automobile crashes. They die from a separate event. One that is caused by the automobile crash. It is called “the human collision.”

This collision is a second crash that takes place, usually, inside the car, as the occupant hits the dashboard, windshield, or other interior car parts at a force more than 100 times the force of gravity.

Just as the car crushes and breaks when it hits a solid object, the human body crushes and breaks when it hits other interior parts of the car.

The problem is this: when the car crashes, it stops. But the

human body inside continues to move. It keeps going until it hits something that is harder than it is. This is when injuries and deaths occur. Nothing can prevent this second collision. The only thing that can be done is to reduce its severity. Fortunately, there is a device designed for just that purpose. It's called a seat belt.

Seat belts help vehicle occupants ride down the force of the crash (the first collision) by holding them in place and preventing contact with either the interior of the vehicle or other occupants (the so-called second collision.)

Seat belts also keep occupants inside the vehicle. Studies reveal ejection as a major factor in fatalities and severe injuries. Being thrown out of a vehicle is 40 times more lethal. Belts can prevent you from being crushed by your own car.

The seat belt gives the body something softer, more friendly to hit than the hard, unyielding surfaces of metal and plastic

inside the car.

In a crash into a concrete bridge abutment, a car would suffer severe damage, but it would suffer a lot less if it hit a wooden fence. A person is hurt severely in a human collision against a dashboard (even a padded one), but he will remain relatively unharmed in a human collision against a nylon seat belt.

During our 101 Critical Days of Summer Campaign, the Air Force has experienced eight motor vehicle fatalities. Three deaths occurred as a result of those individuals failing to wear seat belts.

What's your choice? Without the belt: skull fractures, facial lacerations and broken teeth, broken ribs and internal injuries ... or possible death. Put another way, the unbelted occupant of a 30-mph vehicle crash hits the windshield or other interior surface of the vehicle with the same impact as a fall from a three-story building.

Even the impact of a slower 10-

mph crash is roughly equivalent to catching a 200-pound weight dropped from about seven feet. With a belt and shoulder harness, the occupant may experience some bruises, perhaps, but probably not very severe ones.

The evidence is clear and dramatic. When used, safety belts reduce death, severity and frequency of injury in vehicle crashes. In two common accidents - head-on and rollover - belt use has a dramatic effect in reducing fatalities.

Seat belt users, for example, experienced 80 percent fewer deaths from head injuries - and no deaths from neck injuries. Make your own choice.



**Buckle up!**



## ***Meaning of POW/MIA Recognition Day poster***

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is Sept. 15.

The following explains the meaning of this year's POW/MIA Recognition Day poster.

- The somber black tones of the poster symbolize the darkness in our lives from those taken from us, those who are missing.

- The black background with white border brings to mind the stark black POW/MIA flag.

- The upper left-hand corner represents a missing American. This is our loved one, our son, our father, our brother. He

is not with us. He is missing. Yet he is always with us.

- The telegram symbolizes the link to the families of our missing....those who have for so long....sought answers.

- The jet aircraft are flying the traditional "missing man" formation. Their comrade is not with them.

- They know that someday, they will all be able to say "three's in."

- And the serviceman in the foreground symbolizes the soldier, sailor, airman or Marine who wears the military uniform today.

- Our commitment to them is firm. Our nation's obligation to them is steadfast.

- We will never forget their service, nor their sacrifice.

- And "Lest We Forget" is simply a reminder to all who love America, that our loved ones will always be with us ....our commitment to them will never be forgotten.

For more information and background on this event visit the Defense POW/MIA web site at [www.dtic.mil/dpmo/powday/pow\\_rec\\_day\\_00.htm](http://www.dtic.mil/dpmo/powday/pow_rec_day_00.htm).



# 66th members save a life

By Mr. John Monroe  
AWFC Public Affairs

Rescue is not only one of the most respected occupations in America, it's also one of the most dangerous. Although it holds many risks, the job is a highly rewarding task that stresses teamwork, clear thinking and a sense of control in an otherwise out of control situation.

This type of never-ending dedication is filled with emergency calls and the pain of the injured. But to work through it all and finally change someone's life makes it all worthwhile. No team knows this as well as the 66th Rescue Squadron here.

These men and women in blue, face an extra challenge while learning to employ their lifesaving skills in war-like conditions and hostile environments. Nothing could have prepared them better for the call they received July 10 at 11 a.m.

While flying a routine training mission near Lake Mead, a flight crew from the 66th RQS witnessed a civilian motorist run his motorcycle off the road and crash. The crew passed over the site several times to assess the accident and discovered that the motorist was not moving and looked to be in serious condition.

It was then, without reservation, Capt. Cedric Stark, aircraft commander, made the decision to aid the victim and called back to the 66th RQS staff to have a pararescueman prepped and ready for full rescue status.

"We decided to go back and help the guy because we felt that since we witnessed the accident, it was our duty to do something," said Capt. Stark. "Although we saw other motorists going to help we knew that we needed to get back to Nellis and get him the best medical attention."

The helicopter crew went back to Nellis to obtain pararescue-medics Staff Sgt. Brian Jackson and crewmates Senior Airman Michael Amis and Airman



File Photo

**Shown here are two HH-60G Pavehawks used for 66th Rescue Squadron combat rescue missions.**

1st Class Jonathan McCoy. Now with a complete team, the crew felt ready to return to the scene of the accident.

"I thought a fellow crewman was hurt," said Staff Sgt. Jackson. "I felt pressured for time and rushed. I didn't know what was going on, especially since we were not necessarily ready for this. I just grabbed what I thought I needed and got to work."

The team was then faced with the daunting challenge

get to business."

After tending to the victim a civilian medical crew arrived to transport the injured motorcyclist to a local hospital. The man was in moderate condition and gained consciousness when the ambulance came to retrieve him.

Had it not been for the quick thinking and dedication of the 66th RQS team, the man would not have received such prompt and thorough medical treatment at the scene of the accident.

"Our teamwork was outstanding and smooth," said Airman Amis. "We know how each other works and we mesh well. Our only regret was that we were not able to take the victim with us and get him out of there before the ambulance arrived. We would have loved to evacuate him and gotten him to the hospital faster."

Federal law prohibits the transportation of civilians by the military if it conflicts with civilian commercial agencies.

Beyond the chaos of emergencies or crisis lives real people. Many do not realize the physical, emotional and mental drain of missed meals, lost sleep and forgone social activities, in addition to all the tragedy these heroes view.

The 66th RQS not only used their military know-how to save a life, but employed a human response to a human need: to get the best help from the best team in the best time.

The bravery, dedication and heroism of the 66th RQS is worthy of respect and honor.



of landing the helicopter amidst all the traffic and crowds that had gathered around the accident scene.

Using their military training the crew found a way to land the helicopter near the scene and directed the pararescue team to run to the aid of the victim.

"My military training kicked in right when I got to the scene," said Airman Amis "I was calling out verbal commands, getting his medical history and was actually quite calm. Compared to a military situation where we are having to save a life and dodge possible enemy fire, in this situation we were able to





# ***Saving a life through bone marrow transplants***

**By Ms. Monique Staskiewicz  
AWFC Public Affairs**

There is a need for concern when a life-threatening condition hits the Nellis community. Nellis' team member Staff Sgt. Kevin Broadnax, 99th Contracting Squadron, has been diagnosed with Aplastic Anemia. He is in need of a bone marrow transplant.

"Kevin first noticed unusual bruising on his arm and decided to go in to the hospital to have it checked out. They drew blood for testing and he went on his way," said Senior Master Sgt. Kevin Slone, 99th Contracting Squadron. "He then received a call back from the hospital telling him that the results of his blood testing revealed abnormalities."

"He was admitted to the hospital and transported to Summerlin Hospital for specialized treatments. They gave him different medicines to see if the problem could be corrected, but Kevin didn't improve and is now having platelets transfused to help maintain his necessary blood levels," said Senior Master Sgt. Slone.

Since March 1998, Sgt. Broadnax has worked on Nellis as a contracting specialist purchasing recurring supplies.

"His condition can improve with a bone marrow transplant so I decided to organize a drive to help," said Senior Master Sgt. Slone. "I would do anything for a person in my squadron, Kevin has a life-threatening disease, and I want to make sure he gets a fighting chance."

The Bone Marrow Drive held Monday at the Chapel annex was organized to promote bone marrow transplants and possibly help Sgt. Broadnax. Sponsors from the Bill Young Department of Defense Marrow Donor Center in Washington, D.C. and local United Blood Services were on hand.

Mr. Eddy Medina, DOD Marrow Donor Program supervisor, said they were very pleased to have 175 donors on base and also plan to have other drives at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. and reoccurring drives at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The National Marrow Donor Program has facilitated more

than 7,300 marrow transplants since 1998 and currently organizes more than 100 transplants every month.

"Currently we have more Caucasian and less minorities," said Mr. Medina. "There is a critical need for ethnic and racial diversity within the National Donor Registry."

Certain steps are taken before an actual transfer occurs. First, blood is taken from the donor and tests are done to find the best match for a patient. If the results match, the donor will be contacted.

The donor then has to take a full physical examination and sign a consent form prior to the actual surgery, said Mr. Medina.

"A general or regional anesthesia is used during the minor surgical procedure. About five percent of the total marrow is extracted from the iliac crest bone, right above your hip pocket," said Mr. Medina. "The marrow is then transferred like a blood package straight to the patient."

The donor recovers overnight in the hospital. Donors



Photo by Staff Sgt. Molly Gilliam

***Senior Airman Shanita Henry, 752nd Medical Squadron, March Air Force Base, Calif., draws blood from Senior Airman Alexis Ares, 99th Communications Squadron, during the Bone Marrow Drive Monday at the Chapel.***

may feel some soreness in the lower back for several days after the surgery. The donor's marrow will replenish itself within a few weeks.

Many Nellis team members came out to support Sgt. Broadnax.

"I know Kevin personally because my wife worked with him," said

Tech. Sgt. Lorenzen Glover, 57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, while donating blood Monday. "This is for a good cause. I also donate blood and I am an organ donor."

For more information on becoming a bone marrow donor contact DOD Marrow Donor Center at 1-800-MARROW3.



# Nellis Boys and Girls Club gets shuttle bus service

By Tech. Sgt. Gayle Barajas  
AWFC Public Affairs

Youth who visit Nellis Boys and Girls Club now get an added bonus in addition to many other activities afforded them at the youth center.

99th Transportation Squadron is providing a shuttle bus to and from the Dock, Youth Center and Olympic Pool. The shuttle bus is scheduled to run through Aug. 25.

Implementation of shuttle bus services for Nellis youth is a joint effort between 99th TRANS and the Nellis Boys and Girls Club staff according to Col. Richard Tedesco, 99th Support Group commander.

"There was a concern about youth crossing Las Vegas Blvd. to get to the Dock, pool and other rec-

reational facilities," said Ms. Carol Padilla, director Nellis Boys and Girls Club.

Col. Tedesco asked 99th TRANS to develop a strategy to transport youth to eliminate potential dangers and hazards of walking or riding bicycles across the major intersection, said Ms. Padilla.

The joint community effort benefits all members of Nellis' community.

"Nellis parents have to go to work and take care of the mission," said Col. Tedesco. "They can't stop what they are doing to get the children to a summer activity. This new shuttle bus program solves that issue.

"Also our pools are here for the Nellis community and anything we can do to make all of our services

accessible to Nellis families is a benefit," said Col. Tedesco.

"Nellis Boys and Girls Club has a lot to offer," said Ms. Cindy Berg, Nellis Boys and Girls Club teen coordinator. "While at the Dock, teens participate in community service projects, fitness activities, Youth Employment Programs, Congressional Award Programs and they have an opportunity to interact with peers."

Team Nellis came together and found a solution to ensure the safety of Nellis youth.

"Summer safety is important," said Col. Tedesco. "We are just over the halfway point in the 101 Critical Days of Summer. Let's all keep finding ways to protect our families, our resources and ourselves."

## Youth Center bus schedule:

12:50 p.m.	Arrive Youth Center
12:55 p.m.	Depart Youth Center
1 p.m.	Arrive at Dock
1:05 p.m.	Depart Dock
1:10 p.m.	Arrive Pool (drop off only)
1:15 p.m.	Depart Pool
3:30 p.m.	Arrive Youth Center
3:35 p.m.	Depart Youth Center
3:40 p.m.	Arrive Dock
3:45 p.m.	Depart Dock
3:50 p.m.	Arrive Pool
3:55 p.m.	Depart Pool
4 p.m.	Arrive Dock
4:05 p.m.	Deaprt Dock
4:10 p.m.	Arrive Youth Center (drop off only)

**Note: Youth must be 11 years or older to ride shuttle bus or escorted by someone 18 years or older. All times are approximate. Bus runs Mondays through Fridays only.**



# Knowing when to use the Government Travel Card



By 1st Lt. Austin Sorensen  
99th Comptroller Squadron

Many questions have come along with mandatory use of the Government Travel Card. Some people are afraid to use the card,

afraid that one little mistake will land them in a heap of trouble with their commander.

Air Combat Command recently issued more guidance on use of the card to help ease concerns.

The guidance relates specifically to use of the card during permanent changes of station. The card, commonly known as the Government Visa Card, can be used for any official expense that can be reimbursed by the government. In fact, it must be used for major expenses such as hotels and transportation. In the near future, the card will be used to

purchase airline tickets from N&N Travel.

When it comes to a PCS, the card must be used for major expenses reimbursed on the travel voucher or under temporary lodging expense, dislocation allowance and do-it-yourself moves.

For civilians, the card can be used for temporary quarters, subsistence expenses and house hunting trips. Individuals should charge major expenses directly to the card and use the ATM for those expenses for which the card cannot be used.

While use of the card is man-

datory for all Air Force military and civilian employees for expenses incurred during official travel, including PCS travel, the Finance Office still has the authority to pay PCS-related advances on a case-by-case basis when extenuating circumstances exist.

If you have any questions about what constitutes an official expense, talk to your unit coordinator, visit the 99th Comptroller Squadrons home page at [www.nellis.af.mil/units/default.htm](http://www.nellis.af.mil/units/default.htm) or call Finance Customer Service at 652-4844.





# Preventing eyesight lose, injuries

**By Senior Master Sgt. Fred Suedbeck and Tech. Sgt. Glenda Westgate**  
**99th Medical Group**

The thought of losing some or all of one's eyesight from an accident while at work is a chilling prospect. It's not a very pleasant thing to think about. However, with all of the potential eye hazards that can be found in most industrial workplaces, it's something that must be considered and planned for to protect those precious eyes.

First, identify the types of eye hazards that may be present such as from an impact or chemical splash. Then ensure people use the right type of protection like safety glasses or goggles, chemical splash-proof goggles or welder's goggles.

But what if the worst happens and someone gets a chemical in their eyes? The most important thing to do is begin immediate first aid by flushing your eyes with wa-

ter, saline or a commercial eyewash solution immediately and continuously for 15 minutes or more.

To ensure workcenters are prepared, the right equipment must be on hand.

People working around caustics or a large amount of liquid chemical product should have a plumbed eyewash and safety shower unit within the work area.

Those using small amounts of liquid chemical products or who work in an area where a plumbed unit is not feasible, such as the flightline, a portable, self-contained unit may be used.

The first few seconds following

an accident are the most-critical in keeping eye injuries to a minimum. The eyewash stations must be accessible and as close to the corrosive substance as possible, within 100 feet or 10 seconds.

These units should be identified with a highly visible sign. Supervisors should activate the units monthly to verify proper operation, and inspect permanently installed units semiannually using the checklist lo-

cated in Air Force Occupational Safety and Health Standard 91-32, Emergency Shower and Eyewash Units.

Refill, test and maintain self-contained/portable units ac-

cording to manufacturer's instructions.

Personal eyewash devices such as the 16-or 32-ounce squeeze bottles can support the requirement, but must not be used in place of, proper eyewash stations. They do not have the fluid capacity to flush both eyes, and deliver flushing fluid at the required rate of 0.4 gallons per minute for 15 minutes.

They provide minimum employee protection and will only be used when approved by base ground safety and the Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight.

Accidental exposure of the eyes to chemical substances in any form can result in irritation, temporary or permanent vision impairment or blindness. Emergency treatment must be available immediately. Every second lost could lead to permanent damage. Proper emergency eyewash equipment can save someone's sight.

If you have any questions, call BEF at 653-3316.



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## Air Force Ball

### Ticket prices are:

E-1 through E-4 \$20

E-5 through E-6 \$25

All others \$30

**Dress:** Semi-formal and appropriate civilian attire.

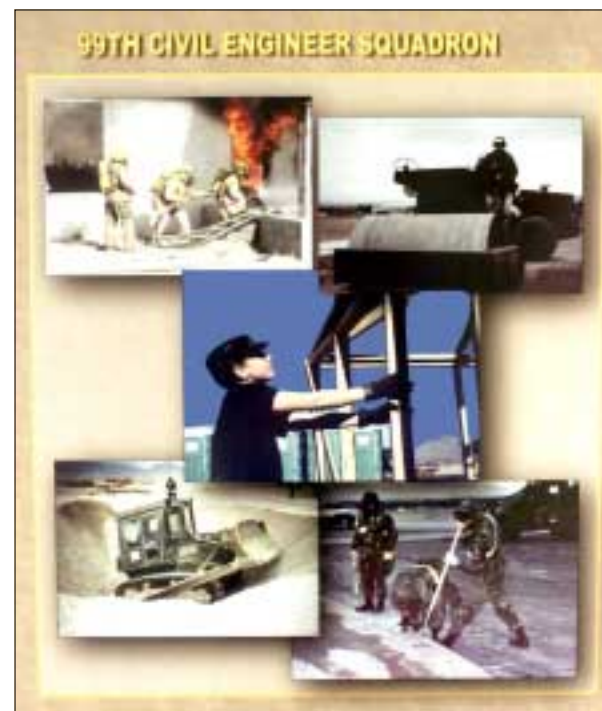
**Guest speaker:**  
To be announced.

For more information contact your first sergeant.



## Nellis Now

**The 99th Civil Engineer Squadron is responsible for the care, maintenance and repair of all Nellis facilities including, house, common areas, work areas and the grounds. The specialty shops in the squadron include, but aren't limited to electrical, heating and air conditioning, plumbing, road repair, construction and fire fighting.**



# Air Force history quiz; did you know?

**Q:** Which World War II twin-engine medium bomber was named after the U.S. Army Air Corps officer who was court-martialed in 1925 and was perhaps the most heavily armed bomber in its class.

**A:** The bomber was the North American B-25 Mitchell,

named after Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell.

As for armament, the H model sported a 75mm cannon, 12 forward firing .50 caliber machine guns as well as two in the waist and another twin mount in the tail.

The largest production model, the J model, had no fewer than

13 .50 caliber guns supplied with 5,000 rounds of ammunition.

A one second burst from the 12 .50 caliber guns, at a cyclic rate of 600 rounds per minute, meant you would be facing 120 rounds per second. Add in the 75mm cannon, and not many people would want to be on the receiving end.

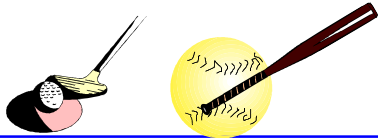
### Quote from History:

**"As far as Saddam Hussein being a great military strategist, he is neither a strategist, nor is he schooled in the operational art, nor is he a tactician, nor is he a general, nor is he a soldier. Other than that, he's a great military man - I want you to know that."**

**Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf  
Feb. 28, 1991**



# Nellis Sports



## Softball Standings

### American League East

820 RED HORSE	19-2
99 CES #1	16-4
99 MED GP	14-8
66 RQS	9-11
15 RS	9-12
57 FALCON	6-14
57 EMS #2	5-15
GCTF	5-15

### American League West

57 EMS #3	16-4
57 VIPER	13-6
USAR	12-9
99 SUPPLY	12-7
57 CRS #1	12-9
547 IS	11-9
99 MED GP #2	1-19

### National League East

57 EAGLE	16-2
99 SVS	14-6
99 CES #2	12-7
57 OSS	12-7
896 MUNS	8-11

### National League West

99 SFS	20-0
57 EMS #1	16-4
99 COMM	16-4
USAFADS	11-5
11 RS	9-10
57 CRS #2	8-12
USAFWS	7-11

## Golf Standings

### National League

896 MUNS	20
57 EMS	14
57 AGS #2	13
422 TES	11
66 RQS	10
99 CPTS	7
57 OSS	7
99 SFS	6
DET 13	6
99 CONS	5
57 LSS	3

### American League

15 RS	15
99 SVS	13
99 COMM	13
11 RS	12
414 CTS	10
99 MED GP #2	10
99 SUPPLY	8
99 MSS	7
RMO	7
820 RH	6
99 TRANS	6
57 CRS	6



**Editor's note: Softball and golf standings were provided by Nellis Fitness Center. For more information on golf and softball, call 652-6433 or contact a unit representative.**

## Eye on Nellis viewing schedule

### Daily program schedule for base cable Channel 11:

**Eye on Nellis:** 7 a.m., 10 a.m. 1 p.m. 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
**Air Force News:** 7:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m and 7:15 p.m.  
**A History of the Air National Guard:** 7:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., and 7:45 p.m.  
**Army News Watch:** 8:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.  
**Navy/Marine Corps News:** 8:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.  
**New AF Physical Fitness Standards:** 9:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:15 pm. and 9:15 p.m.  
**Public Service Announcements:** 9:20 p.m. to 7 a.m.

### Las Vegas cable stations:

**KCLV- Channel 2**  
Mondays: 5 a.m.  
Tuesdays: 12:30 p.m  
Thursdays: 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m  
Fridays: 5:30 p.m.  
Saturdays: 4 p.m.

**Las Vegas One**  
Saturdays: 9 p.m.

**Clark County Cable Channel 4**  
Sundays: 4 p.m.



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# Tops in Blue performs for Team Nellis and Las Vegas

By Ms. Monique Staskiewicz  
AWFC Public Affairs

One of the busiest Air Force bases in the "entertainment capitol of the world" will appropriately host their superstars of entertainment.

Tops in Blue, composed of 36 amateur active duty performers, will showcase their talents as vocalists, musicians and dancers on Aug. 8. The popularity of the group has made them America's goodwill ambassadors around the globe.

Retired Col. Al Reilly founded Tops in Blue in 1953. He wanted to recognize the top talented airmen

ranging from comedy, drama, gospel, vocal and instrumental groups by creating a worldwide Air Force talent contest. These entertainers ultimately became known as Tops in Blue. Col. Reilly's idea to discover the highest caliber of entertainment has provided talent Air Force shows for families throughout the world with their theme of "family entertaining family."

To become part of the Tops in Blue, active duty members are selected through the Air Force Talent Contest structure. There are five categories to try out for: male vocalist, female vocalist, instrumentalist, musical variety and non-

musical variety. Once selected, performers tour on a temporary duty assignment for nine months.

An intense 45-day training period at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, "Home of Tops in Blue," occurs consisting of a highly accelerated educational process that prepares performers to succeed as world-class entertainers.

The performers must not only master the instrumental, vocal, choreography and staging requirements of the performance, but also the intricate responsibilities of being their own technical staff. The performing team under the guidance of five techni-

cal personnel is responsible for setting up more than 34,000 pounds of staging, lighting, audio and special effects equipment required for each performance.

Since their first world tour in 1953, these gifted performers have been seen on film, produced albums and appeared on national television with such legends as Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope, Alabama, Barbara Mandrell and BOYZ II MEN. They performed the entire halftime shows for the 1981 Garden State Bowl and Super Bowl XIX. Tops in Blue have also showcased their talents for heads of state and dignitaries

throughout the world.

Tops in Blue will be per-



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***Tops in Blue perform a musical number during a recent show.***

forming free at the Artemus Ham Concert Hall at the University of Nevada Las Vegas at 7 p.m. Aug. 8.



**Editor's note: Submissions for print in the Bullseye are due by noon the Friday prior to the edition requested for print.**

**Change of commands**

**57th Operations Group** change of command ceremony is today at 9 a.m. in Red Flag's hangar. Call 652-4947 for details.

**422nd Test and Evaluation Squadron** change of command ceremony is today at 3 p.m. in the Thunderbirds' hangar. Call 652-7578 for additional information.

**Minimum manning**

During 99th Supply Squadron's change of command, July 28 all sections will be minimally manned from 8 a.m. to noon. Normal operations resume in the afternoon.

**Warehouse inventory**

The 57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron's Munitions Flight continues a closed 100 percent stockpile inventory through July 31. For more information, contact 652-1286.

**Mission Personnel Flight hours**

Walk-in hours for Outbound, Retirements/Separations, Manning, Personnel Readiness and Retention are 7:30 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. It is recommended customers come in during walk-in hours. However Customer Service will assist people with emergencies. The Customer Service counter hours remain the same, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All other sections are open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Quarterly awards breakfast**

The quarterly recognition breakfast is July 28 at 7 a.m. in the Enlisted Club. Contact unit first sergeants today to attend. Questions can be directed to Tech. Sgt. Porterfield at 652-9982.

**Elementary School anniversary**

Lomie Heard Elementary School is celebrating its 51 year anniversary Oct. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, write Lomie Heard Elementary School 42 Baer Dr., Las Vegas, Nev. 89110 or call 799-4921.

**Chiefs' positions**

The Air Force Personnel Center Chiefs' Group, in conjunction with United States Strategic Command, is seeking volunteers for the command chief master ser-

geant position at USSTRATCOM, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., reporting no later than Sept. 30. Contact Customer Service at 652-9072/2-9459 for more information.

**Dress and Appearance**

According to Air Force Instruction 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel, nail polish must be conservative, single color, in good taste and must not contain any ornamentation. Natural and clear French manicures with white tips are considered conservative and authorized. French manicures with colors other than white tips are not authorized. Questions? Contact your unit commander support staff.



## Auto Skills Center 652-2284

### Free oil change

Make a purchase at the Auto Skills Center, fill out an entry form, and become eligible to win a free oil change. Plus pick up a punch card to get lift time free after nine uses.

## Bowling Center 652-2150

### Lane closure

Beginning Aug. 7 the lanes at the Bowling Center are closing due to installation of new equipment. The snack bar is open Mondays through Fridays only from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Chapel 652-2950

### Weekly schedule: Catholic worship

**Mass:** Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.

**Saturday:** Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Mass, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

### Protestant worship

**Sunday:** Gospel service: 8 a.m. Traditional service: 11:15 a.m.

### Activities

**Singles** meet 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Chapel Annex. For more information, call 652-2950 or 644-6568.

**Officers' Christian Fellowship** has three home Bible studies. To find one near you, call 656-8707.

**Protestant Women of the Chapel** meet noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 453-3284.

**Widows in the Neighborhood** has monthly activities including lunches, local tours and attending performances. For more information, call 459-1324 or 453-4858.

**Bible Study** is on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the

Chapel Annex. All are welcome. Call 459-1324 or 453-4858 for more information.

### Wedding coordinators

Nellis Chapel is looking for wedding coordinators to work directly with couples, not the Chapel. Coordinators' names and phone numbers will be given to couples. If interested, call Master Sgt. Moyle at 652-2950.

## Child Development Center 652-4241

### Preschool registration

Children ages 3 to 5 are eligible for the preschool program at the Child Development Center. Registration and orientation is Aug. 24 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Family Child Care Office. Bring the child's birth certificate, and shot record and proof of total household income. Cost for registration is \$35.

## Community Center 652-5014

### Self defense class

This class focuses on how to stay out of dangerous situations by being mentally and physically prepared. The class will be taught at the Community Center Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. Students must be 16 or older to take the class.

## Education Center 652-5280

### ACSC

The Air Command and Staff College correspondence course is on hold for new enrollments until Wednesday.

### University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma is accepting applications for Fall 2000 for the master's in public administration pro-

gram. Enrollment deadline for the September class, Public Budgeting and Finance, is Aug. 11. For more information contact 652-9453.

### Embry Riddle

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University begins Fall 2000 enrollment July 31. Classes start Aug. 14. Call 652-9409 for more information.

### Study skills classes

Study and Test Taking Skills classes are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Aug. 7, 8, 24, 25 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. These classes are free.

## Family Advocacy 653-3379

### Postpartum classes

Classes are scheduled for Aug. 10 and 24, Sept. 14 and 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

### Breast-feeding class

Classes are scheduled for Aug. 22 and Sept. 12 and 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

## Family Support Center 652-3327

### Predeployment briefing

Briefing is held Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. This briefing is designed to help members of the Nellis community to prepare for a deployment and remote assignments. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend.

### Creating a battle plan

This is a free three hour seminar for officers and enlisted who plan to leave the service in the next five years. Representatives from Pegasus Careers will be at the Family Support Center to speak about second career planning. Class is Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 652-3327 now to reserve.

### TAP

This three day class begins Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and requires registration. It's designed to help retiring and separating people transition into civilian life.

## Golf Course 652-2602

### Summer swing fest

Youth ages 7 to 17 are invited to attend summer golf sessions at Sunrise Vista. The third session run until July 28, from 8 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$40 a session per person.

## HAWC 653-3376

### Introduction to yoga

Learn the basic yoga stretches, breathing and relaxation exercises in this one-hour session. The class is scheduled for Wednesday at noon in the HAWC. Sign up is mandatory and class size is limited.

### PACE

People with Arthritis Can Exercise class is an arthritis activity designed to sustain and improve joint mobility, tone muscles, improve posture and relaxation through gentle, voluntary exercise in a fun group setting. The class is Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. at the HAWC.

### Blood pressure screening

High blood pressure is considered the silent killer. Blood pressure screening is Aug. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Base Exchange.

## Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital 653-3508

### Prepared childbirth

Six two-hour evening classes for first-time parents are scheduled for Aug. 1, Sept. 5, Oct. 3 and 30 and Nov. 28. Class size is limited to 12 couples.

## Nellis Boys and Girls Club 652-9307

### Burrowing Owl habitats

The teens at the Nellis Boys and Girls Club are building Burrowing Owl habitats for Sunrise Vista Golf Course. Construction of the habitat is taking place at the Dock in the Community Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Theatrical auditions

Auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre Production of *Sleeping Beauty* takes place Aug. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Base Theater. A pianist is also needed to perform the musical score. A sample of the score is available at the front desk of the Boys & Girls Club by Aug. 2.

## Skills Development Center 652-2794

### Ceramic class

A ceramic vase class is scheduled for Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. This is a chance to make an original vase. Participants may choose from a variety of styles. The cost for the class is \$7. Deadline to sign up is Aug. 2.

## Tickets & Tours 652-2192

### SeaWorld trip

A trip to SeaWorld and Tijuana is scheduled for Aug. 12 and 13. Ticket prices range from \$65 to \$140 per person depending on room occupancy. Price includes transportation, entry ticket to SeaWorld and hotel accommodations. Deadline to sign up is Aug. 2.

### Phone cards on sale

Tickets and Tours has 100-minute phone cards on sale for \$10 and 200-minute phone cards for \$20. Cards are available at these prices July 31 through Aug. 5.